Wonderful Powers Developed in a Modest Police Officer.

Drunken Army Officer Brought Out

man. He says that in all his twenty-five years' service in the Police Dethe cuff of his spotless blue coat, he has uddenly become famous because of the



came to him in the shape of a letter

steady feet, keeping his bleary eyes upon those of the Sergeant, and the prisoner staggered after him out to the desk.

"What's your name? Your age? What's your nee? Your age? Taked the desk.

"Capt. S. Spencer Smith, fifty-two years, Hotel Brunswick."

Then he followed the Sergeant out and into a cell. He was locked in and in thirty seconds was again in a drunken stupor. He paid is fine in the morning.

"Bleary eyes given in the letter, and that George H. Huber, the proprietor of the Fourteenth Street Dime Museum, denies the authorship of the letter making the offer of an engagement to the Sergeant, aithough Huber has found Profs. Stanton, Johnson and others drawing attractions at times.

AND THEY WERE HAPPY.

As Sensible People Who Have No Romance Deserve to Be.

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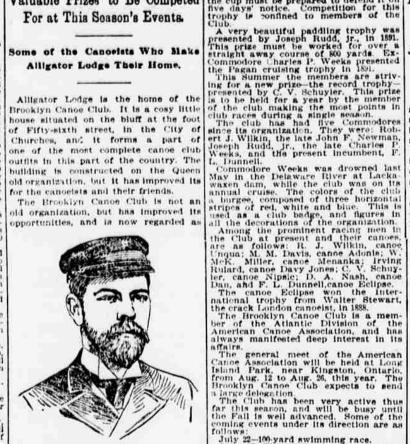
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BROOKLYNI CANOE CLUB RACES.

six quarts. It is handsomely decorated, the principal feature being an alligator, the Club emblem.

This trophy must be competed for over a three-mile triangular course, with a sufficient to seventy-five feet, the time limit being two hours. The holder of the cup must be prepared to defend it on five days' notice. Competition for this trophy is confined to members of the Club.

A very beautiful paddling trophy was



sufficient to cover the whole front of an ordinary building, and when the truck is driven within eight or ten feet of the front of a burning building, the standards ruised and the net extended, it would be difficult for a person, however terrified, to fall or leap outside of the

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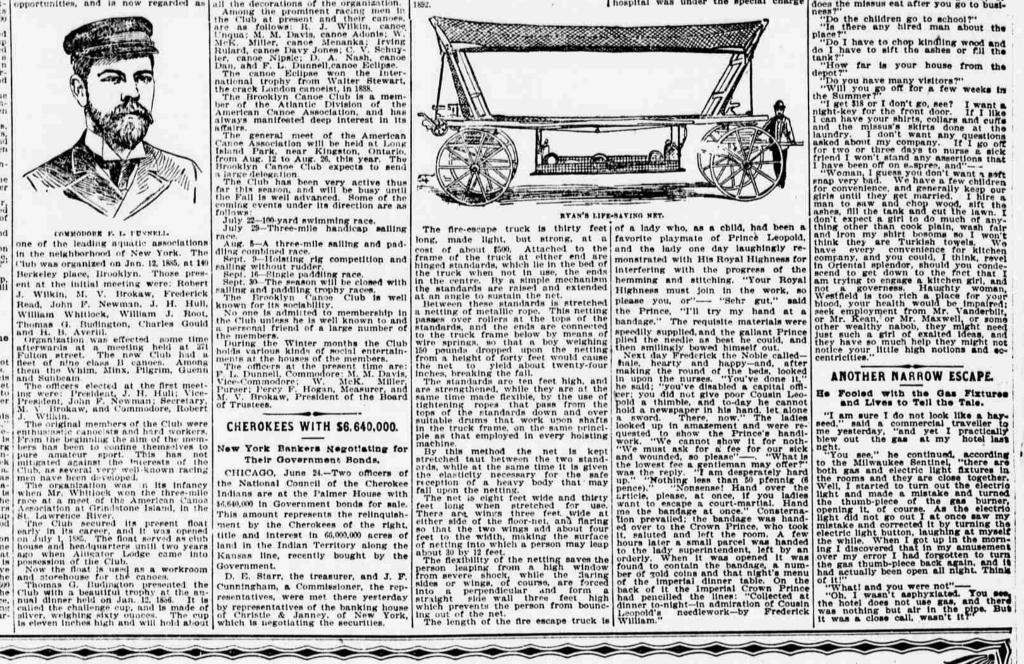
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Quaint Reminiscence of the Franco-German War.

A quaint reminiscence of the Franco-German war has been revived in connection with the recent wedding festivities at Sigmaringen, and has been net fire-escape truck, the first evice for asving life at fires which may be kept in portable form, yet always in readiness for use.

Mr. Ryan lives at 1020 Avenue A, and is in the employ of Curtis & Bialsdell, coal and wood dealers, at Sixty-fifth street and East River.

The new device is intended for use as a part of a regular fire department's continuous as a part of a regular fire department's continuous as a part of a regular fire department's continuous as a part of a regular fire department's continuous as a part of a regular fire department's continuous as a part of a regular fire department's continuous as a part of a regular fire department's them German ladies who had volunteerequipment. It was patented Aug. 2, ed for the service. One section of the



BOTH SIDES OF IT.

An Ambitious Domestic Who Wanted to See How It Felt to Be a Lady.

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hospital was under the special charge
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"Is there hot and the special together, or
does the missus eat after you go to business?"
"Do the children go to school?"
"Is there any hired man about the in the cellar?"
"Is there hot and cold water on every

"In there any hired man about the place?"
"Do I have to chop kindling wood and do I have to sift the ashes or fill the tank?"
"How far is your house from the depot?"

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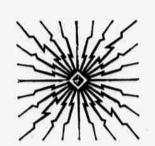
### Advice to Mr. Cleveland.

The President does not often need advice. This is one of the times he does. Increasing years have brought increasing stoutness. \*The Sunday World has consulted the ablest experts and will show Mr. Cleveland to-morrow the proper course to pursue to reduce his flesh. Several remedies are suggested. He may take his choice. So may other people of unpleasant burden of avoirdupois.

## Labor's Friend, Mr. Ingalls.

Don't crowd the laboring man, says John J. Ingalls. Give him good wages and treat him like the independent American citizen he is. What is more honorable than labor, and who more entitled to respect than the faithful toiler? This is a great country, and we must live up to the Constitution.







## Post-Office Discomforts.

Why should 800 faithful and efficient party workers and civilservice reformers be compelled to work in a Post-Office sweat-box? This is an important question where Park Row runs into Broadway. A Democratic Administration is going to see that the evil is corrected. How and when an interesting story will discuss.

## Horse Guards on Parade.

Harry Furniss has seen the great parade of the Horse Guards and doesn't think much of it. Even the presence of the Prince of Wales cannot redeem it. Mr. Furniss emphasizes his objections with a few scornful pictures.

## Bill Nye Knows Some Poets.

He feels sorry for them, but admits they are a hopeless lot. And he tells in his artless way what he knows about the trials of men who woo the muse for fame and their friends for a dollar.

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